

Red ties on the high sea

by Kristina Stockwood

Petty politics, physical threats, careerism and yachting have marked the recent resignation of three of the five Liberal McGill executives.

President Dimitrios Panopolis and treasurer Peter Scanlan

resigned in December due to "differences" with other members of the club and the party itself. Vice-president Rob Soth resigned earlier for unrelated reasons.

"I wanted to be a member of the Liberal McGill Club not the Liberal McGill Yacht Club," said Scanlan. In a joint resignation let-

ter, he and Panopolis criticize a trend towards elitism within the club, which they say is headed by Ian Laird, the newly-elected president.

"I'm not the type who wants to put on a blue blazer and drink wine with an MP," said Scanlan, referring to Laird's proposals to have cocktail parties at someone's

house instead of the usual speaker at McGill.

"It isn't the type of future we had in mind," said Panopolis. "We wanted to open it up and encourage discussion." Instead, he charged, ambition was paramount to some people.

Little Club in the Wilderness

"Liberal McGill is not a political force in the world. We're

nothing. We're just a little club in the wilderness," he said. "It's not a bastion of power — but some people want to make careers out of it."

"Why fight people who want to build their little empires?" said Scanlan. "They just want to fill their CVs."

But club member Kate Vanderbyl said, "It was personality problems, I suppose, (but) not between the people who resigned and the newly elected people."

According to Scanlan, "Laird asked Dimitrios what his philosophy for the club was." He said Laird was defeated by Panopolis last year for president and thus harboured some animosity towards him for it.

Scanlan still has the account books and funds in his possession and said he "would only hand them over to the new treasurer when he is elected and ratified by the Party."

Threats of Violence

He said he was threatened by ex-VP Rob Soth last week. "He called me an asshole and asked for the money. When I refused, he said, 'You're going to get hurt if you don't.' I said, 'Is that a threat?' and he said, 'No, that's a promise.'"

"They've been using political and physical threats and now they're trying to use intimidation," he said. "I admit I'm being a bit of a pain of the ass to them."

But secretary Graham Findley said there are no constitutional laws that say the executive must be ratified by the provincial party.

He said Scanlan "was withholding the funds for reasons that don't apply anymore. I don't understand what he's doing. I'm disappointed that Mr. Scanlan is acting this way."

Approximately \$500 is owed by the club, while some \$250 is being held by Scanlan.

Findley refused to answer questions about the resignations and denied Scanlan's accusations of elitism.

"It's not like we're hiding anything. I just don't want to speak for the executive," he said.

Another bone of contention among the club's executive was their deficit. Scanlan blamed last year's president, Rohan Persaud, and Laird for the debt accrued through *Deliberations '86*, an annual convention of Liberal university clubs. The event was the cause of several problems, he said, which ultimately lead to his resignation.

"It was a dual thing: We had problems with the club and with the party," he said. "We were so busy fighting the party that the club sort of went to pot."

"There's bad blood between Liberal McGill and the provincial

Food for starving students

by Shawn Cantelon

In a lot of social circles at McGill, the term "starving stu-

dent" is a popular cliché used to describe someone who, in order to deal with his or her low budget must go to the movies on

Tuesdays and buy his or her beer at a dépanneur.

But to a few, starving means no food.

Felix Weekes, a full-time Concordia student, has decided to help those students. He is the founder of CAAP, the Canadian Association for the Advancement of People. CAAP's main objective is to feed those students who, usually because of delayed government bursary cheques, often cannot afford a meal.

"Nutrition is the most important part of anything," said Weekes. "You can want to do anything in the world, but if you don't eat, forget it. You can't concentrate when your stomach is growling."

After three major food drives over the past year, Weekes has set up a food bank of non-perishable goods. He now has enough for the first fifty students who ask.

McGill Student Aid can provide some emergency services for students in need. According to Grace-Ann Baker, Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) VP University Affairs, if a hungry student approached SSMU,

"We'd tell you to go to Student Aid. Most often they'll provide you with a short-term loan."

Some students have told Weekes there are people in the community who need food more than students. But Weekes disagrees: "Students are one of the most important groups in society. They are the ones coming from the real world and going into the real world... and it is important that they carry a sense of altruism with them."

Two years ago, McGill's

Catholic Newman Centre provided students with free soup and sandwiches once a week, in a programme run by students. But when the student volunteers left, the programme collapsed. No students have been willing to restart the programme, according to a Newman Centre spokesperson.

According to Baker, "If we got someone who was willing to get the project off the ground, they could come and speak to the (SSMU) executive and we'd try to help them out any way we could."

Weekes isn't worried about students abusing the generosity of others. "I'm going on altruistic motives," he said. "If people abuse it, there's not much I can do about that, but what I can do is give the people that really need it the opportunity to use it. You just have to go on a person's good will," he said.

Students at McGill and Concordia are welcome to use CAAP's food bank, and may do so by dropping a note with their name and where they can be contacted in one of the CAAP boxes.

The boxes can be found in the Administration Building on Concordia's Loyola's campus, or in the McGill Daily office in room B-03 of McGill Student Union Building. Weekes hopes to have boxes in Concordia's Hall Building and at UQAM and Université de Montréal within the next few weeks.

"All I'm trying to do is lessen the burdens that students feel so that they will be able to concentrate more on what they are supposed to be concentrating on," said Weekes.



Setting limits on residents?

by Stephanie Lachowicz

Irwin Gopnik, Dean of Students, spoke at Douglas Hall Thursday night on the issue of limiting the number of returning students allowed back into residence.

He said, "The final decision will be made by the beginning of March, to be implemented for next year."

Gopnik also talked about McGill's proposal to lease new buildings in order to expand existing residence space.

"What we would most like to do is lease groups of houses in the university area and turn them into student co-ops, with residence assistants, laundry and cooking facilities, etc."

Gopnik said the problem with this option is attrition. "Leasing an apartment building means waiting until the existing residents left before students could move in. According to Quebec lease laws, we can't just evict them," he said.

However, Grace-Ann Baker, Student's Society VP University

Affairs and a member of the Senate Committee on Residence said, "This plan (to lease new residence space) has gone through. It's just that more attention has been focused to the first plan (to limit the number of returning students)."

Both options will be presented at the next Senate meeting."

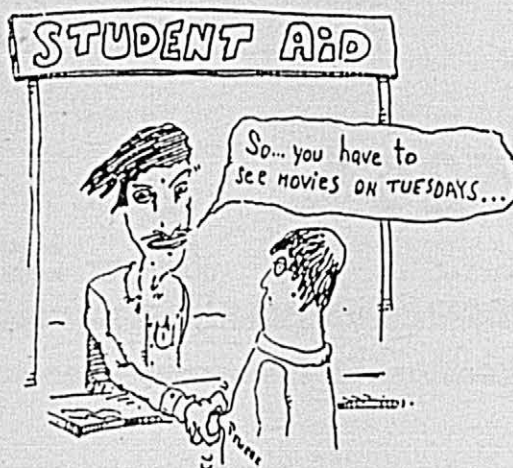
The most controversial aspect of the Douglas Hall meeting was Gopnik's comment that first year returning students would be given more priority than older students.

"They (older students) would be free to apply for residence housing, but they would be competing with the first or second year students," said Gopnik.

Douglas Hall President Maria Shin pointed out that the University Residence Council never mentioned age as a possible criteria for returning residence selection.

Later, in a phone interview with the Daily, Gopnik hesitated to clarify his comment.

"I really don't want to get into it. Who will come back will be determined by the selection committees."



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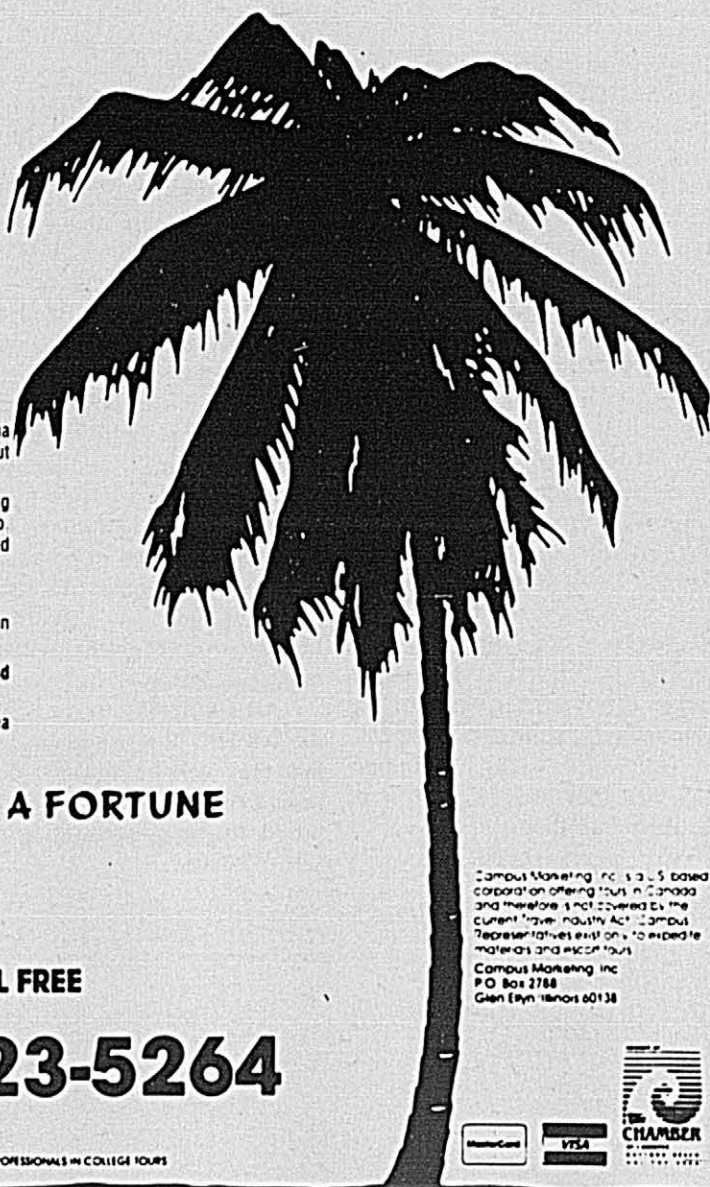
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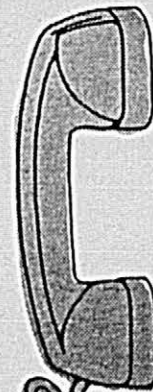
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MCGILL DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Concordia sobers up boycott policy

by Justin Richardson

Amidst swearing, screaming, and walkouts, the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) narrowly decided to boycott Carling O'Keefe products last Wednesday evening.

Members of Concordia Students Against Apartheid (CSAA) and sales representatives for Carling O'Keefe argued before the CUSA council over the specifics of Carling O'Keefe's corporate links.

Adrian Archer of CSAA detailed corporate connections involving Phillip Morris, Rothmans Rembrandt, which he said provided "irrefutable evidence linking O'Keefe with the South African government."

"The O'Keefe case is a classic example of camouflaging investment in South Africa," he said.

But Carling O'Keefe sales representative Peter Marrin denied that Carling O'Keefe is investing in South Africa. "(Of the) 900 million dollars in revenues... 99.9995 per cent has no chance of leaving the country," he said. "There is considerable misinfor-

mation on campuses and among special interest groups."

Yet the motion before the committee considered both investment in South Africa and ownership by South African interests.

According to Marin, the 1985 Statistics Canada report was actually based on information collected before 1981, when 51 per cent of Carling O'Keefe was owned by Rothmans International. "Since 1981, with Phillip Morris coming on the scene, (Carling O'Keefe) had to make restrictions," said Marin.

"Both Rothmans and Phillip Morris (both South African-controlled companies) are not allowed to go over 49.9 per cent (of Carling O'Keefe stock ownership). Rothmans International cannot control Carling O'Keefe and never will," he said.

Marrin listed ownership "indirectly in Carling O'Keefe," as "29 per cent Canadian public and 71 per cent Rothmans international."

But a member of Concordia's African Students' Association objected that although groups such

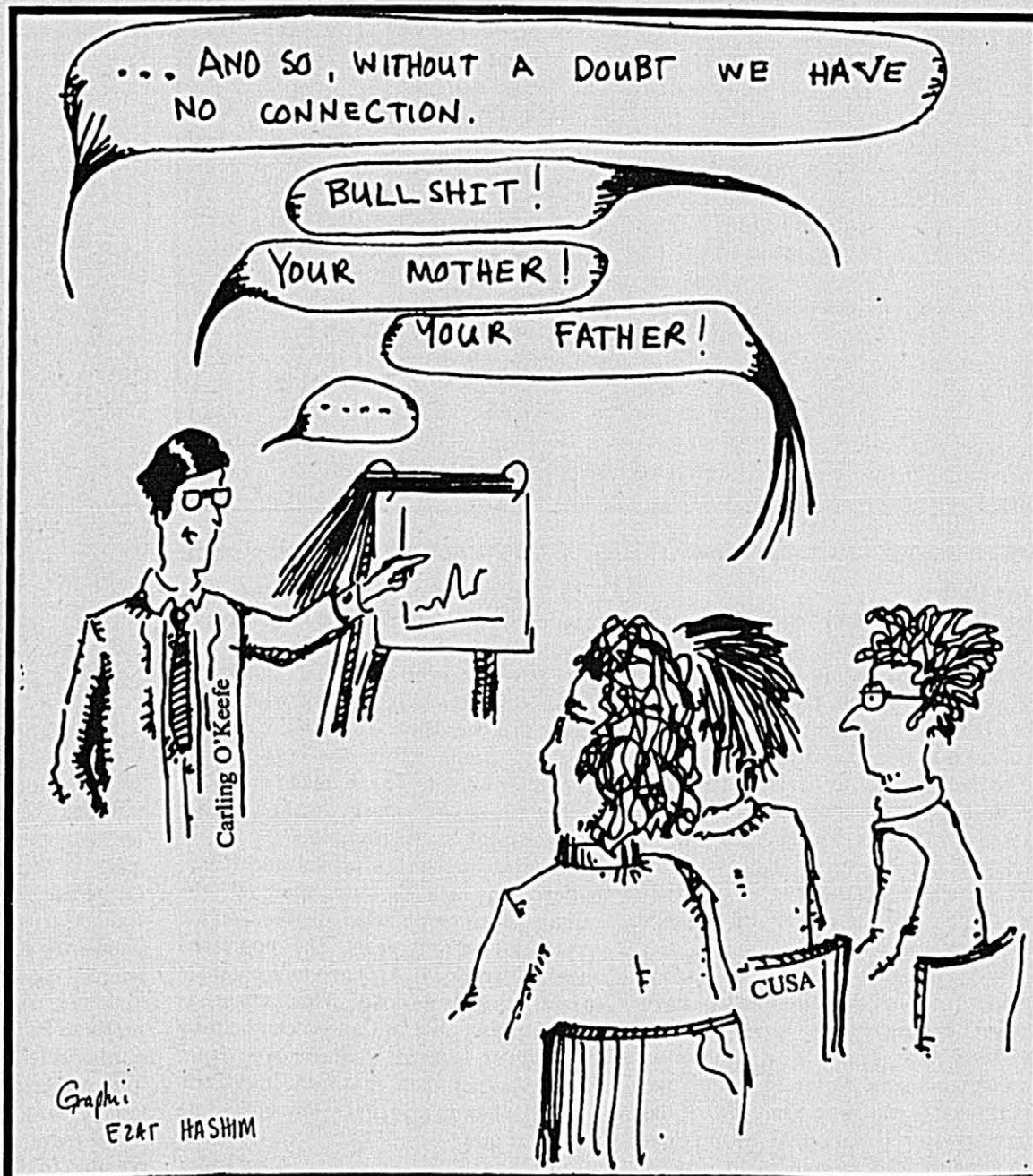
as Rothmans and Rembrandt may not be taking money gained through O'Keefe investments out of the country, this does not prevent Rothmans from exerting control, with 43.8 per cent of Carling O'Keefe stock. "If, for example, I am South African, I can have

money in South Africa, without it ever leaving the country," he said. "If Rembrandt gets money in Canada, then it gains revenue in South Africa."

CSAA member Robert Douglas added leverage to the boycott argument. "We collected 6,000

signatures unilaterally opposed to apartheid" and goods associated with South Africa. "I don't think that anyone on (the CUSA board) was elected by that much."

CUSA passed the motion by a vote of eight to seven, with two abstentions.



Gender relations and economic progress

by Theo Argiris

If Third World development is ever to be done efficiently, we must put our most important resource — women — to proper use, said Margaret Catley-Carlson, president of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) to a crowded Fieldhouse Auditorium last Wednesday.

Even though the Third World is still destitute, Carlson said, Canadian aid has made major inroads into improving the conditions of life in some Third World nations. Life expectancy, income and food production have increased dramatically in many Third World nations, she said.

The subject of her lecture was "Women and Development."

"Women make up one half of the world's population and do two-thirds of the work," said Carlson, yet they receive only ten per cent of the world's income. In the Third World, women are extremely malnourished and are less literate than men, she said.

Carlson estimated that women contribute approximately \$400 billion to the world economy every year, but we attribute only a fraction of this amount. She joked that even Houdini couldn't make two billion people disappear from the face of the earth.

She said many people working in Third World development do

not consider progress in gender relations on the same level as economic progress, if they consider it at all. The Women in Development (WID) will improve this problem.

Carlson described WID as "the integration of women in CIDA as beneficiaries and agents of development projects."

Every project proposal, she explained, must contain "a sheet of paper describing the project's impact on women." She also mentioned some of CIDA's other efforts to alter their staff's mentality on women's role in development.

"We are way ahead of any other country," in this respect, she boasted.

Women should not become the "lost opportunity to build a better world," she reiterated, but instead women should be a resource to be fully exploited.

Carlson introduced herself as a practitioner, but talked mostly about theory, and not about the kinds of projects CIDA sponsors.

Paul Carrick, president of Cause Canada, a non-governmental development organization is critical of CIDA. "I don't think that CIDA has a lot to be proud of with what it's done for women," he said.

"The vast majority of CIDA's budget goes towards multi-lateral and bi-lateral aid, and it would be ludicrous to make us believe that much if any aid, goes to women."

Make it an anti-nuclear winter

by David Taub

This Thursday, the MUC — the Montréal Uranium Committee, that is — will hold its first meeting.

The committee is being organized by veteran protestors from the Direct Action Network Against Nuclear and Military Racism, which publicized the importation of uranium from South African-occupied Namibia through Montréal last year. In September, Direct Action protests prompted Christian Canadian African Lines, the agent carrying the uranium in violation of a United Nations decree, to promise to cease shipments.

In the past, MUC members have

collected and disseminated information on uranium trafficking. They now plan to campaign against Canadian uranium shipments to France, because France tests nuclear weapons in the South Pacific and has refused to sign the 1970 nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT). Over 120 nations have signed this treaty.

According to Committee member Gordon Edwards, a Math and Science teacher at Vanier College, France's refusal to sign the NPT shows a lack of "commitment to halt and reverse the nuclear arms race." It also allows France to refuse to submit their nuclear facilities to international inspection and monitoring.

Canada will not trade nuclear technology to a non-nuclear nation who has not signed the pact. But the government is quite willing to do so if the nation in question is currently a nuclear power. "We think this is very hypocritical," Edwards said. He questioned the logic behind sharing nuclear technology with a nation that has spurned the oppor-

tunity to control the international arms threat.

French tests in the South Pacific occur over the objections of the indigenous population, in French colonial possessions such as Tahiti. "They rule it with an iron hand," said Edwards. "Scientists can't get into Tahiti if they are going to be investigating the effects of the nuclear tests."

The French secret service was scandalized when its agents were arrested for the sinking of a Greenpeace vessel used to protest South Pacific testing in 1985. The French nuclear testing programme began in the early 1960s with atmospheric tests over the Sahara.

The MUC's long-term goal is to stop trade in uranium, the raw material of nuclear weapons. As Edwards put it, "The first step in abolishing slavery was abolishing the slave trade. Citizens of Canada should have a say in their government's policies."

The meeting will be at 20h00 Thursday, January 22 in room 3108 of the Pavillion Hubert Aquin, 1255 St. Denis.

Newsriting Seminar

Today at 12h00 in Union B-03 with Canadian University Press Quebec Bureau Chief, Jenn Feinberg.

The silent partner

The minutes of the February 11, 1986 Students' Council meeting show Aurele Parisien, then Clubs representative, expressing "the opinion that it is ridiculous for the society to pay for a building it would not own."

Indeed.

But we are. The new McGill bookstore is being partially funded by McGill students, through the extra money we pay for books. For the next 16 years the Students' Society will forgo these profits — profits which have in the past been returned to the Society.

If we enter into a partnership, even an unequal partnership, with the Administration, we have a right to expect a commensurate say in how the new building is constructed and run. We have now forfeited these rights.

This has transpired with the knowledge and consent of Students' Society President Paul Pickersgill.

The decision to hand over money that had previously gone to Students' Society was made in February of last year. Says Pickersgill, "Either they were distracted or they felt it was a worthwhile venture."

It seems the majority of councillors were distracted into believing we would be getting office space.

Pickersgill justifies this by saying the McGill Administration is being benevolent in agreeing not to include, in the new building, any services which might compete with Students' Society services, such as a coffee shop or a tabagie. Further, he says, "If we made too much of a stink about it, they could theoretically do it (build the bookstore) without any agreements with us."

But the store's terms of reference dictate that it be a service to students, and a non-profit set-up. By competing with Students' Society, it would hardly be doing this.

By not providing students with badly needed office space, it is also failing to live up to its terms of reference.

McGill does need a larger bookstore — one which can provide, at a fair price, all the books for the students who constitute its market. But as long as the store takes more of our money than it needs to cover its costs, it should return our investment accordingly.

Chris Lawson

letters

To the Daily:

Dear Jon Rosenbloom (letter, January 8, 1987): Divestment is not a crock.

The purpose of selling stock in a company with unacceptable business practices is not to dupe someone else into buying it. The intent is to drive down the value of the stock so that it is not profitable for the company to remain in South Africa. Profit margins often speak louder than ethical arguments, and divestment tactics by institutions such as McGill have been partially responsible for the exodus of Western capital from South Africa.

Black leaders such as Oliver Tambo, Desmond Tutu and Winnie Mandela have requested divestment for good reason. They know the hardship it causes is minuscule compared to the impact on the Botha regime it can have. Only 3% of the Black workforce is employed by multinationals, and this 3% is continually eroded as semi-skilled and menial black jobs are replaced by automation or phased out. The majority of Blacks — the millions on the bantustans, in domestic service, unemployed or engaged in subsistence farming — have nothing to lose and much to gain by the pull-out of Western companies.

Western companies are the primary suppliers of high technology to the Botha regime, which is used to check and control the non-white population. The computers which regulate the influx control laws, the weapons which the security forces use against the population, and the oil that powers the South African army are all the products of Western know-how hired out to Pretoria. Any 'liberalizing' gestures by these companies — a school here, a Black manager there — pale into insignificance beside such complicity.

Far from decreasing Black economic power, divestment and disinvestment strengthen it for two reasons. First, you

can't decrease from zero. Second, this manifestation of international solidarity is a powerful tool in the hands of those who genuinely want to end apartheid. Following up our lofty anti-racist rhetoric with action means that the demands of the non-white people of South Africa are bolstered by economic support. This is taken seriously in Pretoria — so seriously that to advocate disinvestment is "high treason".

Insulated by foreign capital and loans, buffered by tacit Western approval, the white elite has perpetuated apartheid on the non-whites for forty years. The suppressed anger of the South Africans will continue to mount until real, not cosmetic, change is brought about. We in Canada can help by lending our support to those who want change, rather than to those companies who belie their "principles" by upholding the status quo.

Amy Kaler
Dip. Ed. IG

To the Daily:

(re: Wah Keung Chan's letter about the Royal Bank machine)

Your concern about the political implications of bank accounts is admirable — however, in September 1985, all the major Canadian banks agreed to abide by the federal government's voluntary 'Code of Conduct' on South Africa for banks. They all declared a policy of making no future loans to the South African government and its agencies, thereby meeting the minimum goal of divestment advocates. For that reason, the SSMU and SAC have not opposed the Royal Bank machine. (The Royal Bank's South Africa policy, in fact, goes further than those of the other banks. In the case of loans to the South African private sector, the Royal Bank will consider their effect on the imposition of Apartheid and will not make loans that will support it.)



However, there are other very good reasons for groups and individuals to consider moving their accounts. All of the major banks have made (or are able to make) loans to other serious human rights abusers and despotic regimes such as Chile, Guatemala, and South Korea. The National Bank, trust companies, and caisse populaires are not permitted to make international loans under Canadian law, so individuals and organizations that would prefer to know that their money is not supporting offensive governments might want to move their accounts. Unfortunately, obtaining information on a bank's international loans is difficult, so it may not be possible to determine what countries your bank is extending loans to. If they have a policy against lending to certain nations, you should be able to find out about it from their head office.

Guy Thompson
Arts, U3
Co-Coordinator
South Africa Committee

To the Daily:

Amazing! In the two years I have attended this university, we have been blessed (?) with some remarkable men who have served (served who?) as Student Society President. First, there was the self-styled 'chic "noblesse oblige"' of James Green. This has been followed by Paul "Mr. Invisibility" Pickersgill, who has stuck faithfully to the credo of making one's presence felt by one's absence. At the end of his term in office, Paul Pickersgill will be able to speak about his presidency, proudly proclaiming

for all to hear, "Hey, the boilers didn't explode. There was no earthquake. And I've maintained this campus' safety from terrorist attacks. So forget all that trivial stuff, like fighting tuition increases and overcrowded classrooms. So, be happy and enjoy your Florida vacations, already." Such words are destined to make history (and upset stomachs). Give us more of such wisdom (and some Alka-Seltzer, if it's handy).

P.S. When we gonna hear from ya, Mr. President?

Franco Tamburro
U2 Arts

To the Daily:

In his letter of January 8, Jon Rosenbloom touched on, but missed the crux of the divestment issue. The key point is that black South Africans have called for comprehensive sanctions and for foreign owned companies to pull out of South Africa to support their struggle against Apartheid. One of the reasons that the South African government has been internationally condemned is for ignoring the opinion of its black citizens; if we ignore the black majority's call for sanctions and disinvestment, then we are doing the same.

Guy Thompson
Arts U3
Co-Coordinator
South Africa Committee

ed note: C. Doroschuk — could you please come down to the Daily office and identify yourself. (faculty and year, etc.) We won't be able to run your letter until you do.

THE
mcgillDaily

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by Ian Halperin and Max Wallace
Reprinted from the Link
Canadian University Press

Racism in professional hockey

Mike Marson spent three years in the National Hockey League when he was only the second black to ever play in the NHL. He now drives a bus in Toronto.

Marson's hockey career is symbolic — perhaps a near perfect microcosm — of the combined bafflement and belligerence that has infected the relations between blacks and whites for decades. He was 19 years old and only the second black player in NHL history when he joined Washington's expansion team in 1974. The NHL was then comfortably, smugly white, and the people who ran the league liked it that way.

"When I arrived in Washington, they filled my head with sugarplum visions of life in the NHL," said Marson, who still looks fit to step on the ice with any NHL team. "But when I encountered discrimination early in the season, management expected me to keep my mouth shut and take the abuse."

Mike's father Sydney raised four boys, all of whom played hockey. The elder Marson says he never minced his words with them.

"No human being could cope with the abuse they received. I knew Mike's career would not last long in Washington when the Capitals visited Maple Leaf Gardens for the first time.

"Everybody in the place was yelling 'nigger' and 'sambo' when he stepped on the ice. I got so angry, I threatened to kill somebody sitting in front of me when he started yelling 'kill the nigger'."

The history of hockey is a bitter chronicle of foul play, exploitation and back-handed concessions as far as blacks are concerned. Although a great deal of racial progress was made in sports during the late 1940s and early '50s, hockey was left out of the revolution. Blacks have made substantial inroads into sports such as football, baseball and basketball.

But the National Hockey League still clings to its racial prejudice.

The name above Bobby Orr in the NHL's all-time player's guide is Willie O'Ree. Like Orr, O'Ree played for the Boston Bruins and was a major actor in hockey history.

In 1958, O'Ree became the first black in history to break the colour line that dominated hockey for so long. The bigots of hockey were furious. O'Ree, they figured, represented the premise that blacks would not only come into "white hockey" and freckle it, but also that they would invade the game in vast numbers and alter its complexion entirely.

O'Ree's stay was short. He played 45 games with the Bruins, and then returned to the

minor leagues where he played until 1974.

"If I was white I would have played 15 seasons in the NHL," say O'Ree, now selling used cars in San Diego. "After the '58 season, Milt Schmidt and Lynn Patrick, who ran the team, assured me of a spot on the Bruins for the 1959 season. But a couple of weeks later they traded me to the Montréal Canadiens. The Canadiens were run by racists then and they didn't even invite me to try out for the team. They immediately sent me to a minor league team in Hull."

O'Ree's voice is bitter when he talks about the racial animosity in hockey. He recalls an incident at Chicago Stadium in 1960.

"We were playing the Black Hawks and several of their players were calling me racist names all night. Then Eric Nesterenko, who loved calling me nigger, butt-ended me and knocked out my two front teeth. I was infuriated so I took my stick and hit him over the head.

It almost created a riot, the fans started calling me every racist name in the book and Black Hawk players were threatening to kill me. I was lucky to get out of the arena alive."

Today, things have changed... but only a little. A handful of blacks skate for NHL rosters but they are still not immune from the old hatred.

Tony McKegney is one of the mainstays of the Minnesota North Stars. One night last season, the North Stars were in Toronto to take on the Maple Leafs. As McKegney skated off the ice at the end of the game, a fan, sitting within earshot, stood up and shouted, "We'll beat you next game, nigger."

McKegney, by nature an intense, competitive individual, stared momentarily at the fan and continued to the dressing room without losing his temper. McKegney played well that night, scoring one goal and two assists to lead Minnesota to a 5-2 victory. He was selected the game's first star.

McKegney's career in the NHL, however, has not been all thrills. When he arrived in Buffalo to join the Sabres in 1978 after putting the puck in the net like another Wayne Gretzky with 21 goals in 24 games in the American Hockey League, a fan took a black

voodoo doll to the arena and yelled "Hey McKegney, come meet your brother." Around the League, bench-jockeys hurled the same foul abuse at him.

The depth to which racial unrest pervades hockey may be gauged by Buffalo's imperious decision to trade McKegney to Québec after the 1983 season. McKegney was Buffalo's leading scorer, with 36 goals during the season. He was shocked and bitter when he learned of the trade.

"I was disappointed because I was coming off such a great year," says McKegney. "I wondered if Buffalo traded me because I'm black, but I tried to convince myself they traded me to get some younger talent."

During that season, McKegney had an incentive clause in his contract which would have given him a sizeable bonus for scoring 40 goals. But in the last three games of the season, with only four goals to go for the bonus, Buffalo benched him for no apparent reason.

Hilton Ruggles is a 22-year-old good-natured man, quick to laugh and friendly. When he attended Buffalo's training camp in 1984, he was perpetually optimistic, convinced he would make the team. To that point, Ruggles' career had been very successful. In the Québec Major Junior Hockey League, he was always battling for the league scoring lead with current NHL stars Pat Lafontaine and Mario Lemieux.

In Buffalo, Ruggles was an immediate standout. In six pre-season intra-squad games he led Sabres' scorers with 21 points, ahead of stars such as Gilbert Perrault and Phil Housley. He

enjoyed the warm atmosphere of the Sabres camp. But Ruggles' narrow eyes narrow further when he describes how he wound up playing for \$70 a game in the Québec Senior Provincial League.

Ruggles and many players on the Sabres were astonished when Scotty Bowman demoted Ruggles to the Rochester farm team.

In a recent interview, Bowman denied Ruggles even attended the Sabres training camp. The Buffalo general manager said he only had a brief tryout with Rochester. Finally, his memory improved, and Bowman admitted, "In a recent interview, Bowman denied Ruggles even attended the Sabres training camp. The Buffalo general manager said he only had a brief tryout with Rochester. Finally, his memory improved, and Bowman admitted, 'Ruggles had a good camp with us but we had a lot of good players so we sent him down. Blacks have always had a good shot in the NHL,' he added, unconvincingly.

Before an exhibition game against Adirondack, Rochester coach Joe Crozier took the unprecedented move of demanding a player to tape the game after the team's regular video man failed to show up. The player Crozier selected was Ruggles.

"It was the most humiliating experience of my life," said Ruggles. "I was playing very well there and you don't ask a team leader to sit out a game to do something like that. I realized that racism existed throughout the Sabres organization. It was no accident they chose me to tape the game."

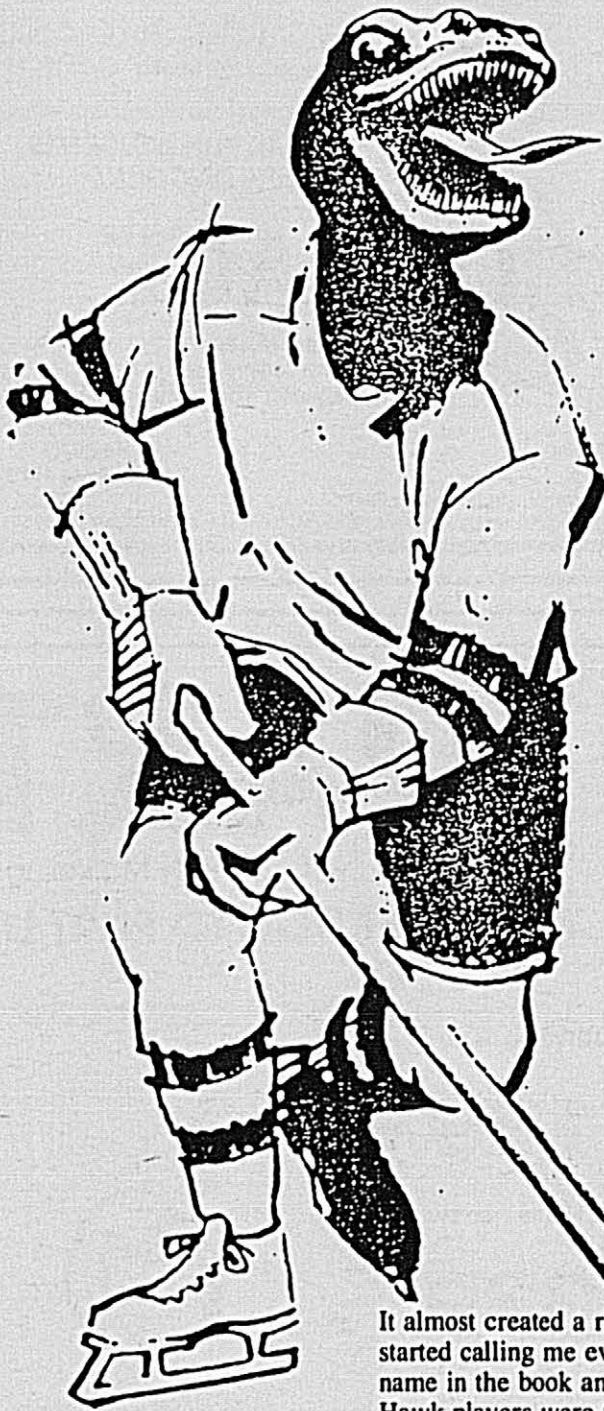
The next day Ruggles complained to Crozier in his office. The young player told Crozier he had been humiliated and that he hoped another similar incident could be avoided. Two hours later, he received a note at his hotel informing him he was cut from the team.

Ruggles says the black hockey player is expected to keep his mouth shut and perform valiantly in front of cheering white crowds. He and O'Ree also criticize blacks who refuse to speak out.

"If they want the situation to change, they have to fight for equal opportunity," says O'Ree. "When I played I was a bit reluctant to speak out. But it didn't help me a bit, I lasted a very short while.

"I regret not rocking the boat more," says O'Ree.

"The white people running the game have to be shaken up," says O'Ree. "They have to learn to accept players on the basis of talent, not race."



the NHL ON THIN ICE

events

Today

Developing Areas Studies: Awareness week organizational meeting. All interested please attend. 16h30 in Union

107/108. More info: 392-8941 or 842-8072.
Test Anxiety and Public Speaking Anxiety Groups are still forming at McGill Student Counselling. Phone 392-5119.
Learn to use Redpath UL reference

desk at 10h00 or 17h00.

Atelier du Fichier apprenez à utiliser Redpath. Au bureau de référence, 10h00 ou 17h00.

GALOM: Monthly movie night: *The 4th Man* 19h30 in Union 310.

Graduate Communications Studies: Peter Wollheim will speak on "The Sacrifice of Abraham: Freud's construction of the patriarchy." 3645 Peel St. Rm 203 at 17h30.

McGill Debating Union: In house debate. 18h00 in Union 425.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Women's Frat. Informal dinner. All interested come to 3454 Aylmer, apt. 7 at 18h30. More info: 845-8304.

Hillel: Shiur 12h30 at 3460 Stanley, organized by B'nai Akiva.

Tuesday

Hillel: Geography of Siddur and Jewish thought. 3460 Stanley at 12h15. More

info: 845-9171. Israeli folkdancing, in Union 301, beginners at 19h00, intermediate at 20h00.

Test Anxiety and Public Speaking Anxiety Groups are still forming at McGill Student Counselling. Phone 392-5119.
Learn to use Redpath UL reference desk at 10h00 or 17h00.

Atelier du Fichier apprenez à utiliser Redpath. Au bureau de référence, 10h00 ou 17h00.

Arts and Science Undergrad. Society: Council Meeting. 18h30 in Leacock 210. Confirm time at 392-9950.

Alpha Epsilon Psi: Women's Fraternity. Boys' Night Out! 3454 Aylmer, Apt 7 at 18h30. More info: 845-8304.

McGill Multicultural Society: Dr Lucy Der Manueller from Tufts University will offer a presentation on "East meets West: the fabled land of Armenia." B107/8 at 11h00.

Prof. Quy Tan Do of Management will speak on "Oriental values and economic development. Union B107/8 at 15h00. Phone 392-8922, ask for Karen Diaz.

South Africa Committee: Insurgency tactics will be discussed at 16h30 in Union 410

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4. Don't get lost in the anonymity of day to day school life (like the show says, "Sometimes you want to go where everybody knows your name, and they're always glad you came!")
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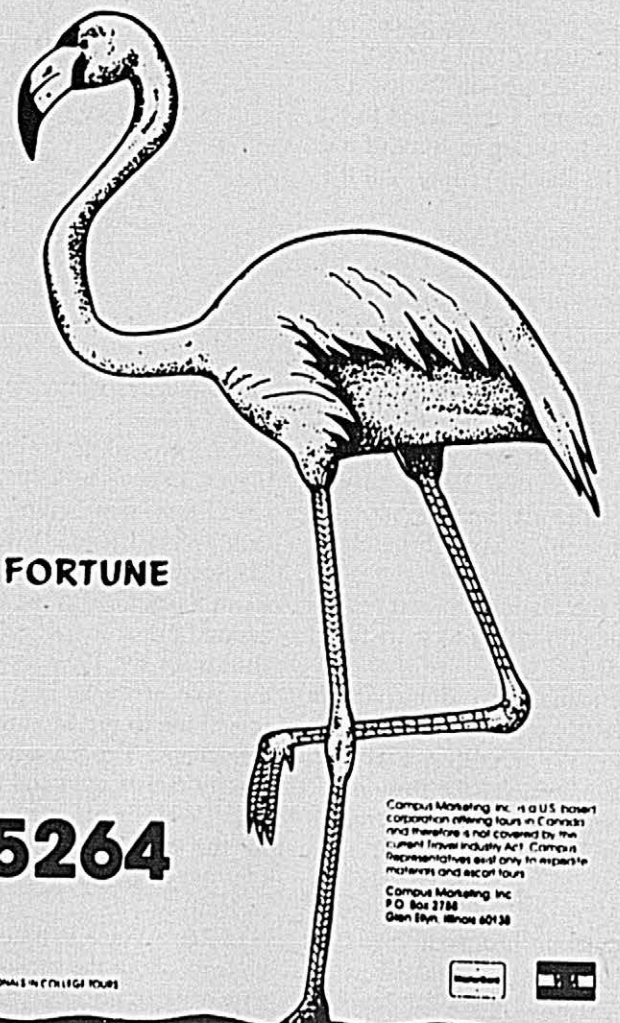
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- Rabbi Israel Hausman (Hillel Chaplain) — Monday, Feb. 9/87 - 7:30 pm
- An intermarried couple — Monday, Feb. 16/87 - 7:30 pm
- A look at the Synagogue and ritualism — Sunday, Feb. 22/87 - 10:00 am - Chapel Maimonides Hospital - 5795 Caldwell

For more information please call Mark at 845-9171

\$8 per couple

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Early registration

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Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B-03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m., two weekdays prior to publication. McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. Exact change only, please. The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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343 — MOVERS

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350 — JOBS

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372 — LOST & FOUND

Lost — black McGill clipboard containing Political Science, History & Sociology notes on Jan. 12 either in Leacock or Redpath. Please call Lyndan 989-1058.

Found — ring in Leacock 132, Wednesday morning (Jan 14) at 10 am. Call Rick: 684-9463.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

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LSAT / GMAT Prep courses for Feb. 21 LSAT classes - Feb. 5, 7, 8; Mar. 21 GMAT classes - Mar. 6, 7, 8. (416) 923-3961, 1-800-387-1262. We offer courses in Toronto, Ottawa and Montréal. *A full day session.

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385 — NOTICES

Ski night at Bromont. Tuesday, Jan. 27. Departure from McGill at 4 pm. Price: \$21, includes ski pass & return bus fare. Reservations: Michel Paquette at 661-4584.

Rev. Chris Ferguson, Presbyterian / United Church chaplain on campus, is available to students - faculty - staff for counselling or conversation. Drop in at 3484 Peel (Newman Centre) or call for appointment at 392-5890.

Artists! The Film & Communications Students Committee needs a design for the upcoming Student Film Festival. For more info call: Pia 274-6149 or Roslyn 678-0784.

International Students: Want to meet a Canadian family? Had a good home-cooked meal lately? The McGill Graduates' Society invites you to participate in our "International Students Hospitality Program." Call 392-4804.

Attention McGill Women: Interested in improving your ice hockey skills? Join us Wednesdays 2 - 3 pm, Fridays 2:50 - 3:45 pm, McGill Arena. Info: Johanne 524-6085.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Diabetic? If you are interested in taking part in important research into brain blood flow, please call Dr. Pokrupa 284-5813. Financial remuneration is available.

Montreal Neurological Hospital. Want to volunteer? Missed last week's meeting? Last-chance meeting Wednesday, Jan 21, 5:30 pm, in room 248 of the MNH.

Male subjects needed for a study on the intestinal absorption of sugar. Remuneration provided. For details call Dr. Panzine, Royal Victoria Hospital 842-1231 extension 1754. Evenings 738-4807.

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Arts Council Room - Arts Building
Presentation at 12:15 pm



Laurentian University

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... Liberals

continued from page 1

Youth Commission," he said, "It's a little, confined but rather nasty war."

"It's a little, confined but rather

"We invited the Youth Commission of the Québec Liberal Party to *Deliberations* and somebody forgot to write a word of it in French," he said. He was disappointed with the way the party "organized" the youth delegation to the federal Liberal Party's leadership review.

"The youth seems so much dirtier than the senior members of the party," he said. "The smaller the stakes, the harder people fight for them."

Stacking: A Liberal Tradition?

He also made mention of Liberal McGill's unusual voting policies. "There's an old tradition at Liberal McGill called stacking." The same person stacked the votes for the last two presidents "to keep control of the club," he said.

He admitted that the votes were stacked for Panopalis, but said "he would have won anyway. He never requested it."

There are approximately 100 members of Liberal McGill but only about a quarter are active members.

1987 New Internationalist Calendar ON SALE NOW

Selected Titles
Nicaragua 'Unfinished Revolution'
- Rosset
They Dare To Speak Out: 'People & Institutions Confront Israel Lobby'
- Findley
The Struggle Is My Life
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